ABOUT THE SCHOOLS

Some Notes About the Enrollment and Work.

THE NEW POLICE UNIFORMS.

|| be Patterned After the Metropolitist System-The Police Cut-Reso. number of Condolence—The Grater Case -World's Fair Day.

Bank Clearings.

out ending October 24, clearings, since in 1800, \$2,451,482.30. AND TO BE B. HARROLD,

Hendquarters Removed.

the present week the offices of the division of the railway mail the cierical force will remove the derical force win remarks resemi quarters over the City is to the third floor of the a Commerce building. This all way postal szervice into the grain the postofice and will a of much benefit to the service

The Stranglers of Paris.

ence greeted Lewis Morrison only last night in the melo-inglers of Paris." The play is about hald on the usual sen-The company did fairly not some were not fully up and the services of the necessary. In the character accessary. In the character arison did some good work, dog him the greatest of The climaxes were well brough. The supporting com-me effective work.

Excursionists in the City.

ng at 8:30 o'clock the Northing at \$5.39 o clock the North-editorial excursionists will ar-mion depot in this city over the en route to Eddy, N. M., have been invited by the list had improvement company, as of this association of this over one hundred, and some a by their families. They the city several hours, and a shown over the city by our

New Police Uniforms.

are to have new winter suits, by the task of measuring the first was commenced. is dark blue in color, the coats error long, three buttors be-to have while stripe on the unes while stripe on the he pistol and club are to be warn belt on the outside of the cost, he of dark heavy wood, longer, comes now in use. Taking all more will present quite a metro-

At the Jall.

chehilas was brought in from a criby on a variatey charge, at himself very demonstraenborhood in his demands for

Fryant, colored, was jailed a a burghary charge, He is a having burglarized Canto's was yesterday failed again, my returning two indictments for two different counts for

The Police Cut.

o meeting Friday night at the Col. John R. Hoxle of some of men and citizens, at which the on a retinement he city's police in a retinement he city's police incursed. No definite action the inspression prevailed at present was none too second may be asked to renon in this enatter by a appreciation from the taxclieve in ample protection, too of the chief being the recommend the discharge he certainly ought to know ones from those inefficient, was

WORLD'S PAIR DAY.

Lair Officials to Be at Dallas. S Fair Day at the Dallas fair ther World's fair officials will hance to assist the Texas exhibit association in its patri-loward raising the necessary are Toxas creditably represented ords Columbian exposition, and attal and procressive men and Texas are urged to attend the day indicated and meet Mr. and r and the other officials from

des' Resolutions of Condolence. mer of the board of lady man-World's fair, held October 2, olutions were indepted: Treaper, whose name is of silence," there we most did

attrof these flowers is sweet to

t, best resolved less Abble Harrold on leses one of its most effi-

int we lender to the bereaved spect sympathy, realizing a there is a depth in their sor-ing human cas reach.

cach re believes murmur, are going home: tour Lousehold treasures, tired feet case to roam.

timt a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of our associa-opy sent to the family of our

John W. Grater Case.

il and Carley, the former at more vare in the city to confer and others with reference rater, whom Officers Towns nd Assistant City Attorney of to Vincennes, Ind., in a littien lest January, after he eral bad breaks in this city THE GAZETTE will remember to the terrible tragedy which weeks later. After Grater this people in Indiana he ble, and a while afterwards to go about unattended. One led he would visit California l arranged to make the trin, l until he reached a point in ir Pine Bluff. Here he was h hi of rage in a well-filled h and whipped out a revolver ives of all. No one Finally the Pullman an effort to pacify the madreceived a fatal shot, and the

EVENDEDATE DISTRICT-HON. R. E. BECK-

MAN, JUDGE. A. Smith vs. W. F. Lake et mui defermant, Jake Johnson, to shall after overruled, to which defend-

tota M. H. Watts et al. vs. C. L.

Post et al.; motion to set aside judgment by default granted.

4802. C. H. Allen vs. S. L., Ark. & Tex. Ry. Co.; plaintiff has leave to with-draw jury fee and case transferred to non-jury docket.

6082. Mary A. Fender vs. T. & P. Ry. Co.; defendant's general and special de-murrers to plaintiff's petition sustained, to which plaintiff excepts; plaintiff has leave to amend.

5452 R. B. Buell vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company; plaintiff has

In this court the following cases were

6640. Louisiana Sugar Refining company vs. Greene & Humphreys, garnishees, and 6641. Louisiana Sugar Refining company vs. Crawford & Crawford, garnishees. In No. 3891, O. T. Lyon vs. F. H. Sparrow et al., the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$466.

In No. 3308. J. T. Bowman et al. vs. City of Fort Worth, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$200.
4308, Eugene Roche vs. G., C. & S. F.
Ry. Co. was continued.
4342, H. J. Wilson vs. G., C. & S. F. Ry.

Co. was continued.
No case was filed in this court.
Only one marriage license was issued yesterday, William Boling to Miss Eliza

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Notes of Interest About Them and Their

Work. The enrollment in the public schools has reached the number of \$706. There has been a marked improvement in the percentage of attendance, and the number of cases of tardiness greatly reduced. From building V not a case of tardiness was re-ported, and from building IV only one. The following table gives the location of each building, with percentage of attend-uce and number of cases of tardiness:

auce and number of cases of tardiness:

BUILDING.	Enrollment	Percentage of Attendance	Cases of Tardi-
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Building-VI. Colored	2,363 463	97.4 93.4	46 28

Total 2,706 94.9 74 The following is a list of books selected by the committee which was appointed for that purpose. These books are recom-mended for the use of the teachers who be-long to the circle.

ong to the circle.

PEDAGOGY.

1. White's Pedagogy.

2. Payne's Science and Art of Education.

3. Parker's Talks on Teaching.

4. Hugh's Mistakes in Teaching.

5. Spencer's Education.

6. Froebel's Education of Man.

Per

7. Roussenu's Emile. 8. Rosenkouz' Philosophy of Education. 9. Sully's Psychology. HI-TORY

1. Creasy's Fifteen Decisive Battles. 2. Our Country. 3. History of Our Own Times, Justin

McCartley,
4. Gayot's History of Civilization,
5. Green's shorter History of English

6. Brice's American Commonwealths. 7. Epochs of History.

BIOGRAPHY,

1. Plutarch's Lives,

2. Carlyle's Prederick The Great,

3. Stanley's Thomas Arnold,

4. Abbott's Napoleon,

5. Irving's Washington and Columbus. 6. Modern Plutarch Series. 7. Abbott's Brief Biographies.

The Last of the Barons, Last Days of Pompeii—Lord Lytton. Ivanhoe, Quentin Purward—Scott, David Copperfield, Pickwick Papers—

Adam Beile, Romola-George Eliof

House of Seven Gables, Scarlet Letter-Hawthorne, Vanity Fair-Thackeray. Ben Hur-Lew Wallace. Hypatia-Charles Kingsley. aventura-Cable

1. Hind and Odyssey—Bryant's transla-

Æneid-Convector's translation.

3. Light of the World—Arnold. 4. Light of Asia—Arnold. Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song

6. Shakespeare—Hudson, 23 vols, ESSAYS AND BELLES-LETTRES.

Irving's Sketch Book.
 Macaulay's Essays.

 Emerson's Essays. 4. Carlyle's Heroes and Hero Worship. Autocrat of the Breakfast Table-

6. Sesame and Lilies-Ruskin.

1. In Darkest Africa. Tent Life in Sahara.

Journey in Brazil, Innocents Abroad, A Ride to Khiya.

6 Roots and Saddles

8. Footprints of Travel.

Notes.
The principal and teachers of No. 4 with the help of the pupils are collecting books for a library. They have thirty-five books

THE GAZETTE reporter made a flying visit rough the rooms of building I and the gh school last week. Superintendent ay of Dublin made the high school a visit

Texas and Pacific round-house will blow every school day at 8:30 a.m. This will give pupils ample time to reach their respective buildings by 9 a. m.

spective buildings by 9 a. m.
The teachers of the first grade will meet at the high school Monday, 3:30 p. m. The teachers of the third grade will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., and will be followed by the arithmetic class.

The music and writing classes will meet Wednesday at the usual time.

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The teachers of the fourth grade will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The teachers of the lifth grade will meet

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

The teachers of the sixth grade will meet Friday at 4 p. m.
At the high school on Thursday there was organized a reading circle, for teachers who desire to increase their knowledge of the best works by the best authors. Superintendent White was elected president, Professor W. D. Williams vice-president and Miss Bailey secretary. The members will meet again promptly at 4 p. m. Thurs-day to complete the organization.

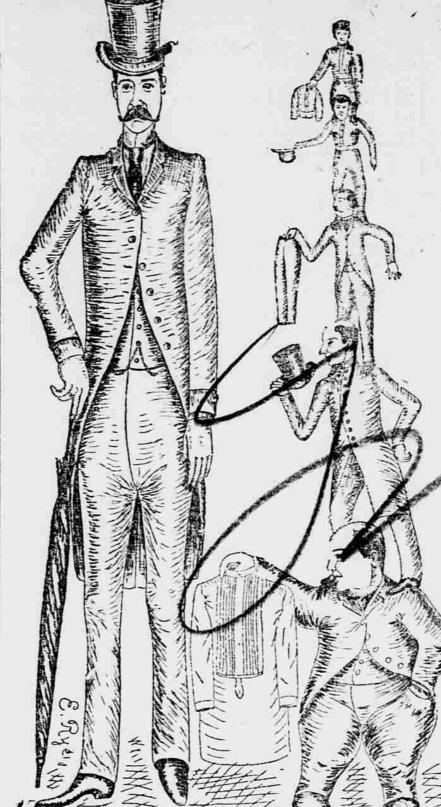
THE GAZETTE GIRLS.

A Letter from Two of Them at Hardin Col To the Gazette.

It fell our lot to write to THE GAZETTE last week, but as both of us were in St. Louis, having a royal time, we decided to wait until we returned, so as to have some-

thing interesting to write about.
Fifty of the Hardin girls, accompanied by Professor Yaneey and Miss Duncan, our governess, left Mexico last Tuesday morngoverness, left Mexico last Thesday morn-ing at 3:50. After a four hour's ride we safely reached our destination. Having waited fifteen minutes at the union depot we proceeded to 3722 Olive street, where Miss Duncan's mother keeps a private boarding house. She was not expecting us, so imagine her surprise when fifty girls came running in upon her.

came running in upon her.
After resting awhile, we started to the exposition.
So many girls in blue was not a usual sight in St. Louis, and many were the re-marks we could hear from passers by as we marched along the streets, such as, "this must be the Salvation Army," or "girls from the orphans' home," "that man has a big family," "look at the blue coats and the



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pan-cake delegation," referring to our uni-

form hats.

We will not attempt to describe the exposition hall. The beauty and artistic arrangement of the displays cannot be conveyed in words.

At 2 o'clock we went to the music hall to hear Gilmore's band. Who has not heard of Gilmore's band. Who has not heard of Gilmore's His music was entrancing. There are sixty-two in the band, and about one hundred instruments. His principal piece that afternoon was "Lost Hope," by Gottschaik. We left the exposition at five o'clock. After getting our supper we prepared to go back to the evening concert. We listened to the music two hours and then started home. Wednesday morning we awoke bright and early to get ready for

we awoke bright and early to get ready for a carriage drive that had been planned by Miss Duncan the day before. Nine o'clock the carriages rolled up to the gate, and we started on our merry trip. We were driven to Forest park, taken We were driven to Forest park, taken through the principal parts, and saw all of its beauty. From here we were driven to Tower Grove park. In this park we saw the lovely bronze statues of Washington, Humboldt and Grant. We remained here for awhile, then proceeded to Shaw's gar-den, the flower spot of Eden. We walked all through the garden, and saw the marble statue of Science and Shaw's tomb; went through the hot-houses, and we intended to go through the museum, but Time beckened

us on, and we reluctantly obeyed.

We started back to the city and went by
the reservoir. This is the highest spot in the county. It is a lovely view from here; most of St. Louis can be seen, and the dimensions of the reservoir are immense. The editor of the Central Baptist had invited us to call on him, and Professor Yan-cey made an engagement for us to call this

We were introduced to Dr. Williams. He asked us into his "sanctum sanctorum" where lo! refreshments awaited us. W remained here about an hour, then started to the music hall to hear the band. At 5 o'clock we started to the Mississippi river. Was it not enough to enrapture a Texas girl, who rarely sees a river, to stand on the bridge and gaze down upon the deep, watching boats come and go? Our time was limited, so did not get to

gross, but had to return to our boarding house for supper. Thursday morning we visited the princi-

nal business houses, went through Barr's, Nugent's and the Famous stores and saw the mmense candle that has been burning since September. We took our dinner at the Mitchell restaurant, a dinner such as any one could appreciate, much less a school girl. We remained in the business portion of the town most of the afternoon. About 3 o'clock we went to the custom house. From the dome of the building all of St. Louis and the river in its grandeur can be seen. We remained here quite a while gazing and admiring. Six o'clock found us at our boarding house, hungry as school girls ever get to be. We were invited into supper. Mrs. Duncan had been giving us splendid fare, but that night she reached the climax. We remained in the business portion

Friday morning we visited the resident portion of the city. We saw Cupples' and Coffman's residences and West Moreland place, the Jesuit college and many of the elegant churches. At 12 o'clock we were all to meet at Barr's store. Mr. Lawffin, a prominent lawyer in St. Louis, offered to prominent lawyer in St. Louis, offered to try to entertain the girls that afternoon, and we can truthfully say he succeeded. He took us first to the Mercantile librar Here we saw books until our eyes bed tired of looking at them, also some

We then walked a few blocks dow found ourselves in the Merchant or change. We were introduced to the presi-dent and were shown all through the buildand the were shown all through the office of the St. Louis Republic, but on account of the presses being idle at that hour, we did not take the time to go through it, but pro-ceeded to the Anheuser-Busch browing company. This was the principal feature of the afternoon. Guides showed us through cach department, and a Texas can now tell you how beer is made. From the brewery we went to the jail. Yes, the girls had to be taken to jail. We were introduced to the

statues.

chief of police, and he very kindly allowed us to go all through it. We saw pitiful sights. Some of the jailers gained the sympathy of the whole crowd. We intended to go to the Hamilton-Brown

boot and shoe factory, and also to the Elec-

boot and shoe factory, and also to the Electric wire company, but just here our beacher informed us we would have to go home to prepare for our return to Hardin.

At So'clock we bearded the train for home. A more worn-out set of giris could not be found, yet some of them had life enough left to disturb those who wanted to sleep on the way home. At 12 o'clock we rolled into the gates of Hardin, and so ends our trip to the exposition, which the Texas girls will ever remember.

Professor Yancey did everything to make

more. No other persons could have planned for our enjoyment better.

Thursday night Professor Yancey left us ir the care of Miss Duncan and started to rginia to visit relatives. He will be gone about two weeks. This is quite a engthy letter. I hope you will pardon us. BESSIE HERNDON AND ROSA HILL.

Church Notices.

Christian church.-Corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets. Preaching morning and evening by Elder J. W. Lowier. Subject in the morning, "The True Vine;" in the evening, "Will the Dead be Conscious Between Death and the Resurcction?" Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All persons made walcome.

Cumberland Presbyterian church-Corner Taylor and Fifth streets. Rev. R. M. Tinnon, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., W. T. Fakes, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m., "inspiration a Fact." At 7:30 p.m., "Painted Chris-tains." Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. Seats free, music, and everybody invited. Strangers especially made welcome.

Rev. J. D. McLean, the evangelist and one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in Texas, will preach in the First Presbyterian church, corner Calhoun and Fourth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to-day. You are cordially invited to attend. St. Andrew's guild will meet on Tues

day, 4 p. m., at Mrs. Dr. Pollock's, Sixth street, between Houston and Throckmorten. Be prompt.

MRS. C. Y. McCLELLAN. First Baptist church-Corner Taylor and Third streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to all. Sunday-school at 9:30 p. m. J. Morgan

Wells, pastor. To-morrow Rev. R. M. Tinnon will lead the meeting for men only in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. His subject will be, "Run; Speak to that Young Man." Good music. All men invited.

Tabernacle Cumberland Presbyterian church on Chambers avenue—Service morn-ing and evening conducted by J. D. Brown. Morning service at 11, subject, "Bringing Men to Christ." Evening service, especially for young men: subject: "Our Young Men in Peril." All invited and strangers made

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Dissolution Notice.

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the firm name of Pfaeffie, this day dissolved by George W. Hickox re will continue the due it of every

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

About Commerce there has been some wheat sown, but want of rain is keeping many of the farmers from sowing.

In Donley county the grass is said to be good and the wheat better. Ginners in Dallas county are compelled to have all the water they use hauled. Reports from the Panhandle are that the

cotton crop in Kaufman county will be

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. The Baptist church at Grapevine is with-

The Baptist brethren at San Marcos intend building a \$1200 parsonage; a considerable amount of the requisite sum has been subscribed.

YEXAS PROGRESS.

Work began on the brick opera house at Lancaster on Tuesday of last week. An experimental artesian well is soon to be bored in Albany, in order to ascertain the depth required to obtain flowing wells. Waller county now has a fire and burglar proof vault at a cost of \$5500.

A poultry raiser in Gatesville has sent for an incubator that will have a hatching capacity for 600 chickens.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. have recently formed an rganization in San Marcos. Mrs. J. S. Boggs of Terrell was thrown from her buggy last Sunday and suffered a dislocation of the shoulder.

Mrs. Tom Creecy, near Daugherty Sta-tion, has a talking crow who says "hello" very distinctly. A wild turkey that weighed fifteen pounds after it was dressed was killed last Saturday within two miles of Kaufman.

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

A Philadelphia manufacturer is in Laredo with a view to establishing a woolen mill in that city.

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Omaha Siftings, edited by Messrs Cook and Buchanan, made its first appearance last week. It is a seven-column paper and quite a model of typographical neatness, and will doubtless redeem the neatness, and will doubtless redeem the announced intention of the publishers to work for the interest and upbuilding of Morris county. Mr. Ben F. Toler has severed his connec

The West Times is a new paper published t West, McLennan county, by Whipkey yos. Using their own figure, the fellowfailors will wish their bark success on an untried journalistic sea.' After an absence of ten years Mr. N. V

Hors dimounces his return to Hempstead by the issuance of the initial number of "The News." From his salutatory it is easily seen that he is no neophyte, but ap-prised of the risks attending journalism, he has bravely made the venture and pledged his hearty devotion to the advancement of Hempstead and Waller county Hempstead and Waller county.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGES. Mr. T. J. Bennett and Miss Agnes Doug

las, at Kingsbury, October 12.

Mr. Jonas J. Hair and Miss Mamie Brown, at Navasota, October 22.
Mr. Y. D. Pükington and Miss Alice
Doolen, Corsicara, October 15.
Mr. R. R. Blair and Miss P. A. Pipkin,

Mr. Louis E. Walker and Miss Olive Bright, Brownwood, October 14, Mr. R. E. Brown and Miss Mary E. Jones,

at Troy, October 23.

Mr. Charles Watt and Miss Laura Knott, at McKinney, October 18.

Mr. W. O. Johnson and Miss Emma Wright, near Kelso, October 21.

Mr. David Hulse and Miss Maud Wellborn at Cleburne, October 20.

born at Cleburne, October 20. Mr. J. Keller and Miss Blanche Keller, at Houston, October 21. Mr. H. J.Bering and Miss Mary Priester,

at Houston, October 21.

Mr. Earnest Ashley White and Miss M.
L. Loyd, at Bryan, October 21. Mr. George A. Lowther and Miss Maggie McFivans, San Antonio, October 22.
Mr. J. , Bogar and Miss Hattie, Floyd, at Lancaster, October 22.

Mr. Watts Barnes and Miss Leta Green, at Pittsburg, October 18.
Mr. J. Z. Gilliland and Miss Letzie Ccuch, at Whitesboro, October 18.
Mr. O. B. Huckabee and Miss Anna Gertrude Bunkley, at Waxabachie, October 18.
Mr. Will S. Hayne and Miss Letiz Cart

Mr. Will S. Hayne and Miss Lelia Car. Hillsboro, October 21.
Mr. E. H. Ray and Miss Eliza J. H. gga Gatesville, October 20. Mr. Rabe Graham and Miss Atlanta, October 18. Mr. John Dees and Mrs e Bitner.

Atlanta, October 18. DEATHS.
Mr. J. T. Carlisle, Oakum, October 22. Mrs. J. R. Claypool, near Randolph, Ocober 16. Mrs. A. V. Nutt, Bell county, October

Mrs. Joe Ryan, Papalote, October 21. Mr. Fred Pates, Dallas, October 24. Mr. James Hunt, Commerce, October 21.

THE ORACLE.

BY HARRY EDWARDS. He talked with glib and ready tongue of every great metropolis, The wonders of the parthenon, pantheo in fact, begrew quite eloquent while

description
Of some Egyptian obelisk with his oglyph, is
scription. He told no end of wondrous tales of custom wild and curious

Of ennibals in Southern seas—of animals so
furious;

It really was a treat to hear of dansless of
plorations

He'd made alone, on foot, among the hostile
Indian nations

He knew the people of the North, and all their curious notions; It seemed he'd traveled each and every state between the oceans.

Twas quite amusing just to hear him tell of Yankee cunning; he that never failed to set his It was a ther

His voice is now no longer heard-They found him in theriver:

And o'er his grave the willows wave, and silver moonbeams quiver.

You surely will agree with me that 'twas enough to vex us—
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